Centennial Closes After Full Week

nial festivities was climaxed Saturday night with the final showing of "The Bay St. Louis Story" and Mayor Scafide's presentation and Mayor Scafide's presentation of trophies and awards for outstanding window displays, parade entries and other activities. The Mayor termed the observ-

ance as "wonderful." "We feel it was a tremendous success and accomplished exactly what we hoped it would," he stat-

John Rutherford, Jr., who shaved off his whiskers in less than four minutes, was declared winner Literacy Boyce Holle, training and experience to serve of the electric shaving contest. homelly announced his you in the Congress. My training Winners in the other events

efection to Congress consists of attending Wiggins High were: Congressional Die School, Perkinston Junior College, to the August 26th serving 44 years as a Naval Avia-Floats-Hancock Bank. Best Mounted Group-News Orprimary. His annount for and combat veteran of World leans Mounted Police Posse. Best Horse Drawn Entry-Sur-War II, receiving a BA and a rey with costumed girls-Driven Law Degree from the University by Delano David of Biloxi.

of Mississippi, serving as a mem-Best Costumed Individual Riber of the Legislature from Stone der, Mrs. J. L. Mayfield of Wave-County for nearly 5 years, serving fathers construct as District Attorney of the Sec Winners in Centennial Parade ment so that the ond Judicial District for 51/2 resents us in Con years, and living in close asso-

Saturday, August 9th, 1958: Floats-Old Fashioned Bathing e elected every two ciation with the people of South Beauties. Members of the Knights debates of Jefferson, Mississippi and their problems for of Columbus Auxiliary. frinklin and the great the 34 years of my life. My ex-Best Mounted Group-Jefferson day revealed that it perience has trained me as a

Parish Sheriff's Posse. belief that there should fighter. First, as a combat vet-Best Horse Drawn Entry-Horse vigorous leadership eran of World War II, then for drawn wagon by Kenneth Whit the people every nearly 6 years as a member of the Mississippi Legislature through field. Best Costumed Individual Rider me American tradition, many Legislative battles, and in-Miss Betty Younger of Lazy "Y ion and the incumbent cluding the passage of the histor-

nen were elected by you it Pay-As-You-Go Rural Road office of District At Program, and finally, as District Stables. Antique Car Awards—(Tie)-Old Model Cadillac, driven by A. ch office I now hold. Attorney for 51/2 years in one C. Suhren-of New Orleans, La. that the time has now of the most trying public offices Old Franklin, driven by P. S forward to the fu- in Mississippi. Throughout these new and vigorous lead- experiences, I have dedicated my-McKnight of Gulfport, Miss.

Winners in Shaving Contestself to those principles of truth, Aug. 9th. Full Beard were judged for: Growth 2. Neatness

> Prinings Arthur Chapman and, prize for full beard won by Buddy Moreau

Goatee Beards: 1st prize Mike Vecaise Sorriest Beard. Judge Noust 1958." land Ladner. Judges for Contest: Paul Lane, Geo. Seuzeneau. Historical Window Displays:

Winners: st Prize-Engman's Dept. Store. 'nd Prize-Delph's Dept. Store. rd Prize-Ramsey's Dept. Store Honorable Mention-Kern's 5 & Oc Store, Mauffray's Hardware Store, Sunshine's Ice Cream Parlor The Bay Mercantile Store. Bea Smith Studio, Coast Electric Pow-

Three Hundred Filed Locally

A suit, in the amount of \$100,-00, has been filed by Norton Haas against T. T. Reboul, a member of the Hancock County Hospital Board of Trustees, charging him with slander. A similar suit was filed against Samuel Ballard and the Sea Coast Echo, a corporation, by Haas and another in the same amount against T. T. Reboul by Frank Selph, who is also a Board

member. The summons were issued and served the parties August 8, 1958, ordering them to appear in the Hancock County Eagle, September term of Circuit Court, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

members of the Hospital Board, of one unit armory Bay St. Louis before a Board of Supervisors and Adjutant General has been meeting Monday, a week ago, and authorized to proceed with conthe one against Ballard and the struction contracts, regards, Sea Coast Echo is based on the (s) editorial aimed at Haas which appeared in last week's issue of the Echo.

Wingo and Finch, attorneys of Hattiesburg, will represent the Be Spent Locally Plaintiffs.

RODEO HELD LAST

Stables said the Rodeo Saturday agency, says that farm people

Washington Parish and East Baton Rouge Sheriff's posses. The posses were each presented a silver platter with the housing borrower uses most of

inscription "Lazy Y Stables, Aug- the money to buy material and supplies from local lumber yards Awards were given for riders and business places and the bal with the best timing, bare back ance goes for hiring labor skilled riders, steer wrestling, open bar- labor to do some of the carpenrel races and calf scrambles. ter and other construction work

The Hancock County Eagle was notified this week by Congressman W. M. Colmer and Senator John Stennis that \$54,000 in Federal funds have been released for the construction of a National Guard Armory in Bay St. Louis.

The Armory will be located on the Old Kiln Road approximately three miles west of Bay St. Louis according to Sgt. Wilbur Adams

of the local Company. The telegrams received read as follows:

Hancock County Eagle Bay St. Louis, Miss.

"Have just wired Mayor Scafide as follows: Glad advise \$54,000 in Federal Funds have been released for construction National Guard Armony at Bay St. Louis. Adjutant General, Mississippi, will be authorized take necessary steps teachers have been added to the leading construction, contract for faculty. All beginners outside of project.'

The suits were filed against 'Pleased to advise National Guard Reboul as the result of charges Bureau announces release of \$54, made against Haas and Selph, 000 Federal Funds for construction JOHN STENNIS.

Housing Money To

The Farmers Home Administration which loans money to farm people in this area recently SUNDAY PROVES QUITE expanded its farm housing loan INTERESTING AFFAIR program as an anti-recession Miss Betty Younger, owner of measure. And Max H. Stone, lothe Lazy Y Rodeo Arena and cal County Supervisor for the and Sunday drew a large attend- are showing a lot of interest in ance. The number was estimated the new program. In fact, he esat around 2500 for both day's per- timated today that if present farm housing loan activity con-The parade Saturday, which tinues in the future as it has joined in with the Centennial, con- in the past two months, that more sisted of 150 horsemen, and the than \$80,000.00 will be channeled calendar year 1958.

Mr. Stone said that a farm

Will Stay Hit He Cows Com Home Says Notion Hard

Announce Bay High Faculty REGISTRATION FOR

Bay St. Louis High School will begin the 1958-59 term August 29th with Registration of students in all schools, anounces Joe D. McCullouch, Supt. of City Schools. Regular classwork will start September 2nd.

STUDENTS AUG. 29

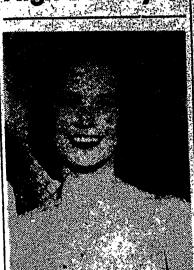
High School and Elementary faculty meetings are set for August 27th and 28th.

Due to the large enrollment that is expected this term three more city limits will have to register BILL COLMER at the Waveland Center since only one classroom will be available for beginners at the Central School. Beginners must be six years old as of January 1st, 1959.

High School Faculty 1958-59

The high school faculty includes Donald Caldwell, Principal; Lance umpkin, Coach and Physical Education: Miss Julia Blaize, Social Studies; Mrs. Juanita Erwin, Homemaking; Mrs. Louise Curet, High School English; Mrs. Norman Hall, Librarian; Mr. Paul Lanphere, Coach and Latin; Mr. Bill Easom, Industrial Arts; Mr. Toy Tedford. High School Math: Mr. Robet Magee, High School Science: Miss Mildred McCurley, Business Education; Mr. Marcel LaNasa, Band Director; Miss Alma Parker English and Guidance; Mr. Wilmer Seymour, Social Science; Mr. Tim Douglas, High School English; Miss Lucy Grantham, Science and Physical Education; Miss Peggy Jo Bell, Public School Music; Mr. William Sharp. Junior High Math and Science; Mr. Talmadge Mauldin, High School Math; Mr. Eugene Ladner, Jr., High Science

and Math. In the Elementary Faculty there are: Lorena Leigh, First Grade; Wrs. Ida Whitney, Second Grade; Miss Luvenia Saucier, Second Grade; Mrs. E. E. Breland, Third drade; Mrs. Elizabeth Weston. Fourth Grade; Mrs. Nora Pigott. Fourth Grade: Mr. James Wood. Fifth Grade; Mrs. Edward Harriel, Fifth Grade; Mrs. Francis Bryant. Fifth Grade; Miss Lora Smith, Sixth Grade; Mrs. Ethel Zengar-



Dianne Seuzeneau, Hancock County's Miss Hospitality, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Seuzeneau, Jr.. was presented at the Centennial Pageant Saturday night by Henry Osoinach.

Miss Seuzeneau was attired in powder blue gown styled with a brocade bodice and a bouffant floor length nylon skirt sprinkled with rhinestones. She wore the crown that was presented to her when she was selected to serve as a princess of the deep sea fishing rodeo held in Gulfport.

SEVERAL PERSONS INJURED IN TWO-CAR **COLLISION TUESDAY**

Several persons were injured in a two car collision Tuesday, August 12, at 11:30 a. m.. at the intersection of Lakeshore Road

ind U. S. Highway 90. According to Sheriff Sylvan Ladner a 1951 Ford driven by this community and our hospital Alden Moran, 15 year old son of Vir. and Mrs. Reginald Moran of akeshore, who was entering the he hi-way crossing and a Cadillac lriven by Anthony Robino of 3061 Paris Avenue, New Orleans, headed East were the cars involved.

Moran received lacerations of the head and a compound fracling, Sixth Grade; Miss Margaret ture of the forearm and was Turcotte, First Grade; Miss Cecile brought to Hancock County Hos-Turcotte, Second Grade; Mrs. Effic pital by Fahey ambulance and la-Mazarakis, Third Grade; Miss ter removed to Gulfport Memo-

Robino suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and his wife, Mrs. Marion A. Robino, lacerations of the right leg. Mrs. B. Barbin suffered bruises of the legs and hips. Mr. and Mrs. J. Barbin, of 2542 Marais Street, New Robino automobile. They were taken to Touro Infirmary in New

Sheriff Ladner and Deputy James Necaise investigated the acci-

City and County Police Investigate Thefts Over The Past Weekend

City and County police were called Saturday night to investigate the theft of automobile tires. According to Deputy Carl Garcia a tire and wheel were stolen from a truck belonging to Owen Heitzmann and one from a car owned by Albert Riker of Clermont Harbor. The theft occurred while the owners were attending

the Centennial Pageant. Sheriff Sylvan Ladner and Deputy R. Telhiard were also called to Kiln Saturday night when an attempt was made to break into 90 per cent but "the majority of the Curet Store. Nothing was them. stolen from the place as the would be culprits were apparent-

Courthouse. Mr. Hass, president of

cock County Hospital Bo Trustees, and Judge A eloh, a member of the Hubbard and Chas A. Russ, pers of the Board of Super Opposing the motion were ervisors Jack Lott, Johnson Mrs. Samantha Kellar At a meeting of the Boar

Supervisors last Monday, T. T. I boul, who is also a member the Hospital Board of Trus asked that the Board request Haas and Judge Seiph resign their positions on Hospital Board. Earl Wingo Robert L. Genin, representing Hand and Selph, presented an opi from the Attorney General, was revealed that the Board of I ervisers had no authority to

These charges were against Haas and Selph as the result of letters written by the on hospital stationery for Par Clement, former hospital admisistrator, before he resigned his position

Reboul charged that these let ters of recommendation reflects ed discredit on other members of the hospital board. According to Mr. Haas and Judge Selph, these letters were written in an attempt to help Clement obtain another position

prior to his resignation here; they said they were written in good faith as they believed and still do that Clement was a good administrator. Hubert Thigpen, a member of the Board of Trustees, told those present that he did not feel that t was fair to continue this persecution of Clement in view of

must continue to operate." He added that all of this unfavorable publicity was injuring Clement who had a family to support. and would keep him from ever finding employment. In conclusion, Mr. Thigpen said "we must realize that some day all of what we have done to this man may come back on us."

Mrs. Jeanette Carmichael ditor of the "Light" said she had been informed that the Hancock New York, Chief of Police had phoned someone in Bay St. Louis asking information concerning Clement as he had been dismiss ed from the hospital there. Mrs Carmichael informed the group that she had phoned the Chief of Police in Hancock and he told her he had never called Bay St. Louis Orleans were occupants of the for information concerning Cle ment as he knew little about the man and had only come in contact with him at two meetings: however, he did say someone from Bay St. Louis had called him. Mrs. Caroline Argus said the converse tion should be authenticated; Mrs. Carmichael replied, "I am not in the habit of lying, maybe

vou are." Mr. Wingo asked Mr. Reboul he had not stated that he would resign before he would continue on the Hospital Board with "two such characters"; and asked if its had changed his mind about re-

signing.
Mr. Reboul said that he did not refer to them as "characters," but as "men of that calibre.". Mr. Wingo then asked if Mr. Reboul had made the statement that 90 per cent of the statements made by Haas and Selph in their letters of recommendation were not true Mr. Reboul said he did not say

The entire meeting centere Mrs. Grace Hulsey. Special Education; Mrs. Elizabeth Garriga, Bookkeeper; Mrs. Josie Jacobs, Secretary to Principal; Mr. Clarence to sak these members of the Randolph, Building and Grounds pital board to feniter their materials.

The Cafeteria staff includes the Lott, President of the Bay Cock County Board of Sak these members of the pital board to feniter their materials.



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Heitzmann, family for over 100 years. The

ard suits of years Elliott acted as Committed to Mis-lann and Mis Reba ta entertained, by th Russell Dancing Barber Sliop Ruth Keichtun

ming, a barbecue and viewed the sponsored a Centennial style show

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Club, which was attended by more OR VISITORS than 500.

wednesday, Aug comed the guests in the name of the was launched mayor John A. Scafide, who expressed his thanks and appreciation for the wonderful work done in connection with the Centennial mis Scafide was then presented to the assembly the American Legion waveland Garden Club presided at the tea table, which was cov-Grass, force ered with a damask banquet nne Poolson, Beryl cloth a possesion of the Hale

rariet Heitzmann, family for over 100 years. The center piece was an old-fashion-ed bonquet. Lemonade, served from a pitcher that has been in the J.B. Goldman family for modeled old-fashion over a century, was enjoyed with for modeled old-fashion over a century, was enjoyed with for modeled old-fashion over a century, was enjoyed with for style suits modeled old-fashion over a century, was enjoyed with form style suits and which Mrs. Edward Heath was chairman, the princesses and Century was presented.

tennial queen, were presented. The "Century of Styles" featured wedding dresses, bathing suits, play clothes, afternoon frocks, ca feer girl, outdits, dresses of a

century ago and styles of 1958.

Modeling clothes of yester-year

were Mesdames Joyce Seegers, Raw Gordon, Hardin Shattuck, Gordon Gleim, Lun Russell, Jr ferndon Coate, Rene deMontiuzin, Walter Rausch, and Ivan Bradford, Miss Veronica Wyan Heath, Dale Russell and



Fred Wagner, Misses Lynne Hall,

Argels Camors and Eller and Scener from Saturday a find Centennial barade and Kangaroo Court Name, McDonald Scener from Saturday at the Beach, and the held Thursday on the Beach, and the held Thursday on the Death Discourt Century of Styles Show,"

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ed as Vice Chairman of the Han-

Mrs. T. F. Monti is back home

Maud O'Bryan's Column "IN

In the "visitation" party were

Charles J. Gordon, a past grand

knight: Charles Breen, Harris P.

Robert, Charles Maher, William E.

Gros, Jr., Sterling Millet, Jr., and

Perre Quintini has recently re

Latest report from James

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after major surgery at Hotel Dieu.

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KOFC NEWS

serve for the ensuing year under gand Raight Lucas Pucheu James O. Normand who has again sired confirmation from Disbeen re-elected chairman. Desety Vernon Delean of Miss, that the next confication of the First, Sec-Third Degrees would be in Bay St. Louis, Miss. and stree date of November 9th

M of C. and the Ladies Aux-Orleans States carried the folparticipated in the Bay lowing: "William M. Curry reports Louis Centennial and sponsor-Gay 90's Scene-"Memories that 12 members of our Lady of Fatima Council 3526. Knights of Made of This." Though many Columbus journeyed to Bay St. incretownized because of their sectiones, beards, etc., we would Louis, Miss. WEARING BEARDS." "We had to don beards upon en-Thank You" to Mr. Joe Chiniche; Mr. and tering the meeting of Pere LeDuc Chas. Gottschalk, Mrs. Ivan Council 1522 as Bay St. Louis is afford Mr. and Mrs. Leroy celebrating its centennial," Curry Mr and Mrs Albert Glass, Mr and Mrs. Sylvest Benigno, Mr. Compretta, Mrs. Jeanne Wil-Mr. B. J. Marengo, Mr. and Arthur Chapman, Mr. and Gordon, Edward P. Curry, Almond re Charles Poolson, Jr., Mr. Smith, William P. Bergen, Joseph Escold Saucier, Mrs. Elzie Sellier, and Mrs. Andy Becker. Miss Saucier, Mrs. Ramond Palbot Mr. Tonime Netto and Walter Willox Horace Favre.

E. J. Marengo has returned to ed at Keesler Field Miss. and has fully recovered seige of illness resulting the was unconscious ediately to the Picayune Hosthat where he received treatseal and remained as a patient several days.

Weling Rhodes is again back his desk at the Bus Station ody recovered from major sur-He was a patient at Me Hospital, Gulfport, Miss.

Bay Moran of Kiln Miss. is now cationed at Frankfurt. Germany. Let attained the rank of Cap on June 6th just prior to his father, Bay has an R. Klamm, accident prevention

Mintagh was recently elect-tional stability.

WANDERINGE

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Villere, of Waveland: Barbara Ann became cock County Blood Bank and will the bride of Warner Collins Lawson, son of Mrs. Edith Lawson of Orleans who assisted Miss Villere day morning, August 9, at services performed by the Reverend M. J. bostess during the wedding festi- there will be more new Congress-Costello in St. Clare's Catholic Church in Waveland.

New Orleans, La. and reported The young bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She was a vision of toveliness in her white bridal gown. The bo-AND ABOUT TOWN" in the New dice of the dress was made of Chantilly lace over white satin 50th anniversary of the Oyster She wore a finger tip veil and lastitute of North America in carried a delicate bouquet of Baltimore, Maryland Euroute they lilies of the valley centered with visited friends. white orchid

Members of the wedding party sister of the bride and maid of ta, Georgia. honor: Miss Jan Villere, the bride's youngest sister, and Misses Carol Morreale, and Geraldine Bourgeois; flower girls Liebby Pool- have recently purchased homes in son and Christy Dorn. Escorting the Waveland area. the bridesmaids were Messrs Wilbur Lawson, Ronnie Favre, Fred New Orleans have purchased the Bourgeois, Jr. and Edward Collier. Ushers were Messrs Roy Saux and Favre Lane.

The bridesmaids were white nyturned from a tour of duty in slips in rainbow pastel colors. They were small bats adorned of New Orleans have purchased a England and presently is stationwith small clusters of flowers. Following the ceremony a recep-

Wesley Dorn.

tion was held at the Parish Hall. The K. of C. Baseball team was Delicious refreshments were servback in the limelight last Suned and music for dancing was proday when Henry "Tut" Monti reorganized the team and journeyed vided by the popular Claudeties. to DeLisle for a double-header. later in the day the young couple winning the first and losing the left on a short honeymoon in second. The games were played Alabama. Upon their return to to assist the Parish of DeLisle in a Waveland they made preparations to leave for Binningham, Alahema. where Mr. Lawson is employed as Padgitt home on Gulf Drive. AMES L' CRUMP SHOWING a lineman on the L. & N. Rail-

The trip to Alabama was made Crump, who is confined to Oschner's Foundation Hospital, in New the beautiful fully equipped trail- ing. Orleans, is that he is showing imer home that has been catching everyone's eyes since it was first to all of these newcomers. parked in front of the Villere residence on Sears Avenue several of Pere LeDuc Council. panies. Drivers also must have a Many and of the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mc. responsible attitude and emo-

Highlight of the week was the reception. The Devey Lawrence beautiful weeking of Miss Barbara Mr. Wilher Lawrence Mrs. Estimated the Company of the Company Ann Villere, eldest daughter of Lawson, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McIntyre, all of Birmingham, Ala. were guests. Much credit is given to Miss Theima Regas of New Sirmingham, Alabama, on Sature to prepare for the wedding. Miss Regas also served as a special Washington tell us that this year, vities

> Mr and Mrs. James McConnell have returned to their Whveland home after a pleasant trip in the eastern part of the country. They

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beyers are included Miss Patricia Villere visiting with relatives near Atlan ity over our Congessman two years

> tended to several families who Mr. and Mrs. Jules Tracey of home of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt on

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kraft are lon lace dresses fashioned over der home in Clermont Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. William Foster

cottage on St. Anthony St. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Still of Jackson, Miss., have bought the former Carpenter home, "Song Harbor" on Sears Avenue. Mrs. Still formerly resided in Waveland on Sears Avenue. Her many friends are happy that she will again re cide in this community. Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Starnes are

the new occupants of the former Mr. and Mrs. Frank Artz recently purchased the Pertuit home on First Street. They are making by car. Along with them went extensive additions and remodel-

had Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lyons on with a devotion second to none, I guests were present at the wed-by married in the home of the The couple will make their home

to a joint debate on insues desire to retire from the engreseman Robert Hall, challenged Congressions Hali Vi debate, stating that the issues me. It is now a question of be debated before the

It is my firm conviction that un less we change our Congressional representative this time, we will sacrifice our opportunity for leadership in the future. All of those who keep us informed in men elected than at any other time in the history of the Con-

more years for the Congressman to make his mind up about retirattended the convention of the ing all of the new Congressmen elected this year will have two years seniority on our Congressman who will then be elected. This means simply that if 100 new Congresmen are elected this year, they will have two years seniorfrom now. Thus, in the future, our Congressional District can Welcome to Waveland is ex-never have a Committee Chairmanship or position of leadership because the new men elected this year will always be two years senior in seniority.

It is for this reason that I have chosen to run for Congress at this election. Many people have said to me honestly and conscientiousthe new owners of the Schmexya- ly, "Why don't you wait two ing faith that made America years? I will vote for you then." I have replied as honestly and sincerely as I know how, "We cannot afford to wait two years. Your children and mine must not have their future leadership sacrificed

ever knew were those days when young men like Henry Clay at 30, Thomas Jefferson at 34, L. Q. C. Lamer at 32. Patrick Henry at 39, represented us in the government of the United States. Today the trend in the South is toward young, qualified leadership. Gov. Patterson of Alabama, Sen. Talmadge of Georgia, the new goverpor of Oklahoma, Gov. Faubus of Arkansas, all young men, are stepping forward in the leadership of the South. As a Mississippian, who love his native State

COLUMN VIII POPA

say Boyce Holleman charged bare | re-Saturday that Congressories Willians M. Colmer bas Float touch

here and at Picayune, said that Colmer was "afraid" to subsuit "In 1932 when he ran agains

people," Holleman declared Today, after 28 years, he has happens when a man stays on the job too long. His ideas change and he loses touch with the people," the candidate asserted.

The 34-year old Holleman, seeking to unseat Colmer in an August 26 Democratic primary, said he wants the congressman to verify the fact that he can now retire from Congress at a \$17,500year pension.

"Is it not a fact, Mr. Congress nan, "Holleman asked, "that when the first civil rights bill in 80 years passed the House last year, the right of trial by jury was eliminated, and Senator Jim Eastland had to save us in the Sen-

Holleman, a Wiggins Attorney, s District Attorney for the Gulf Coast District.

believe we should step off with On August 26th, I humbly ask that you give a qualified young man a chance and let us face

the future with the same unswerv-

BOYCE HOLLEMAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by he Hancock County School Board. Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to be delivered to the Office of County Supt. of Education on or before 10 A. M. on the 30th day of August, 1958, at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Miss., for furnishing one (1) or more standard typewriters to be used in the Han-

ock County Public Schools. Specifications on the above typewriters may be obtained from the office of County Superintendent of Education, Bay St. Louis,

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all Done by order of the Hancock

14th. day of August, 1958. E. E. BRELAND. Sect. of Hancock County School Board.

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ADVANTAGES WE FREEZERS IN SURVEY

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sig Mar Gilbert Schmidt for coblidien and Mrs Antis Compared of Morairio, La. were seek part guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neither Tower They attended the Companion festivities Saturday:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lerov and houghter. Janice, and son. Bob-ble, arrived Friday, night from Old Bridge, N. J., to spend a week sitta her monter. Mrs. Colleen will be set up in high accident Favrs, and brother and sisterior locations in the districts and

sell and daughters, Ginger and Patti, of Washington, D.C., arrivod the early part of the week and will spend about ten days visiting with her mother Mrs. Ed-ward Heath, Sr. Mrs. O'Donnell

Mrs. Raiph Christman, Jr., and children of New Orleans are guests of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Green and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Otis at their South Beach home.

MILLION DOLLAR MULTI-WALL PAPER PLANT FOR MISSISSIPPI

Jackson Miss A million dollar multi-wall paper hag plant will be built by First Mississippl Corporation according to Fred A. Ander-son it of Gloster president of the corporation.

The site of the proposed plant has been conditionally selected as nakers interviewed con Yazoo City, Mississippi. Definite location of the plant is contingent upon a satisfactory local stock sales program and the availability of an adequate BAWI bond is-

The proposed plant will be deinterest lockers will signed to convert 1,000 tons of raw paper into multi-wall bags of owning a freezer each month. Based on a two shift operation, approximately 125 persons would be employed, with an anticipated payroll of about \$400,000 a year.

Several other projects are under study by First Miss. Corporation within the year. An oleum facility bear has been advantage. addred the next most ed at Pascagoula, an impacted metal extrusion plant at New Alis under construction at Pasca-

The establishment of the paper has plant further diversifies the interests of First Mississippi Corforation as it expands into new delds," Mr. Anderson said.

Miss. Safety Council Warns Watch Out For "Dog Days

for the "Dog Days" of August. Council President, John C. Undersure to the hot sun of August cause August to be the high State University. month in accounts of people bit-

if you upset your stomarh drink of August.

forcement is the only answer to the problem of reducing highway accidents in the immediate fu-

Mr and Mrs Robert Leroy and The Safety Council presiden speeding, drivers licenses and the vehicles operating condition will be checked. A large number of accidents for instance, are caused by faulty tires, especially during tent, hot sommer months," he said Underwood further stated that, most highway accidents can be

prevented if the driving public

will obey the rules of the road

and the 'common sense' rules

RESEARCH HELPS POULTRY INDUSTRY SOLVE PROBLEMS

driving courtesy."

State College, Miss.—Through research on breeding, feeding and housing the Mississippi Agricultural Experimental Station is developing information for poultrymen of the State. A recent report by James E. Hill, head of the poultry department, shows some improvements which may lie ahead for this important indus-

Breeding studies include a project on crossing egg and meat type birds to increase egg production in the heavier strains. This would help the broiler producer by making more eggs available for hatching. The study extends beyond egg production, continuing on through to check the growth, confirmation and feathering of the broilers. Encouraging progress has been made and in some cases weights of meat-egg crosses have exceeded that of meat type birds Us of antibiotics in feed rations is being tested and much of the information developed has found KRAFT COOKING - SALAD its way into the feed-mining chan-An nels. In one series of tests egg ly by the addition of antibiotics to the ration. Other feeding studthe pigmentation in broilers. Fish meal and degossypolized cotton seed meal, both local products, have been evaluated as a couler. have been evaluated as poultry feed. The difference in feed requirements between Leghorn and New Hampshire hens has been established in a protein study. Housing and management stu-

dies have covered such subjects as the effect of lights, compari-son of different types of roofs The Mississippi Safety Council and houses, cage vs floor layers warns Mississippians to look out and the effect of temperature. The complete report is published in the August issue of wood states motorists are sub Mississippi Farm Research availlect to the same high tempera-dures, high humidity and explo-ment Station at State College. Poultry research is conducted at

as are the members of the canine several of the Branch Experiment world and the circumstances that Stations as well as at Mississippi

ten by mad dogs can adversely ing to much ice-cold liquid, if the affect a persons ability to drive heat and humidity has you "loggy you'll have a tough time safely

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Mississippi motorists, "When you alertness, physical coordination and split-second judgment restatch yourself almost frothing at the lower quired for accident free driving." restch yourself almost frothing at and split-second judgment restch yourself almost frothing at and split-second judgment restriction. The mooth because of that lousy quired for accident-free driving."

Take good care of yourself, sport, downtown traffic, or whatever available on request the excuse calm yourself down the excuse calm yourself down the excuse calm yourself down develop a case of 'accident rabies' during the Dog Days of August.

CORL FOR THE HAMILTONS

and Mrs. Robert L. Ham-

iton, nee Mildred Cagle, anjounce the arrival of Janet Lee,

Friday, August 8, at Touro li

Geri Anne Nelson celebrated firmary, she weighed 9 pounds fier second birthday with a party and 3 ounces. Janet Lee is the at the Washington Street home second daughter and third child second daughter and third child A pink and white color motif and are was carried out in the decors week.

COUPLES CLUB TO MEET

The Herndon Coates and the Russell Chapmans will be hosts parents, Mr. and Mrs. for the fiamutons. Mother and Russell Chapmans will be hosts one liundred years. Sunday baby are reported doing fine at the monthly dinner meeting of Louis Bay.

k and white color motif and are expected home this the 25 couples Club Saturday hiller for foresthers. at the Broadwater Beach, Bildxi. Our forefathers use

Just as they used to do is the they of Auto Lang Syne The the same old has see and as in the days or year Shining on the Bay St. Louis

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BACKS

A Personal Message from Bill Colmer ...

"As I have stated before, there is only one issue in this campaign — and that is: Who is best qualified to serve the people of the Sixth District? My record of service is my answer to that question!

However, there has been an attempt to inject anwher issue igno this compaign which does not exist — that i shall gold a the end of this next term. This is false. Lwans to accept you for two, four, six, eight or as many Stant me. When the time comes, and coniny escring aside, I will take you into per will flags that decision paragier per from a candidate to office

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He stated that Patrolmen are being to the meeting 1940. He came to State from being called upon to put in exto the Alemni Building Louisville, Miss.

with nine Patrol district imper tors and mapped our strategy for an allout campaign against

ence, held in the Communicators SI Corley of Jackson, state Com-missioner of agriculture Commislasted more than four hours ALCOHOLD AND A PROPERTY. promotion of Woodrow S. White-

head formerly associate seed anal. Scarborough said 'You may call it a crackdown if you wish We yst in assistant director of the it a crackdown if you wish. We laboratory. It. Whitehead, who are definitely going all out after

tra hours on their runs," and with severely. This could mean warned that rather use may be expected at anytime of the day or night in high accident frequen-

Resumption of the use of radar six weeks ago is credited by the Patrol head with the decrease in July traffic deaths. When Scarborough ordered radar back in operation June 19 the states's 1958 death toll had climbed above the corresponding '57 count.

July toll stood at 39 killed, a the current issue of "The Missis-As of midnight, July 29, the decrease of 32.1 per cent from sippi Business Review. the corresponding July '57 traffic count of 56 killed.

but stated that enforcement will a 12 percent decrease in Picayune the coming weeks.

license and vehicle checks was also five per cent; Pass Christian, 7 Use of roadblocks for driver planned in the Tuesday confer- per cent. ence. Brakes, lights, and proper safety equipment will receive close attention.

"In fact." Commissioner Scarborough stated. "we discussed our accident chart in general. vehicle equipment, high accident frequency areas, and types of violations causing our accidents."

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The crackdown, to be launched Friday, August 1, is reminiscent of the widely publicized "Operation Attack" of October 1956 when the Hi-way Patrol deployed ts its units into wolfpack teams, wih systematic precision.

trolmen jumped more than 200 sought by industry electric pow percent during the same period, er, gas, sewage, water, etc.

He warned that persons apprehended drag racing and committing other wilful, fragrant traffic violations", wil be dealt

General Business Activity Showed Increase As Level Of Year Ago

State College, Miss. - General husines activity in the Gulfport-Biloxi district during June showed an increase of nine per cent from ehe preceding month, according to

The report, published monthly by the Business Research Station at Mississippi State University, ed this reduction commendable. shows that business varied from be tightened even more during to a 14 per cent increase in the coming weeks. per cent increase; Bay St. Louis,

The district as a whole stood at 224 per cent of the 1947-49 average on the station's index. On the same index Biloxi recorded 222 per cent; Gulfport, 241 per cent; Bay St. Louis 191 per cent; Pass Chritsian, 177 per cent; and Picayune, 177 per cent.

COMMUNITIES BUY INDUSTRIAL SIITES

Throughout the State, Communi ties are purchasing iendustrial sites as part of their campaigns Ala. striking accident prone counties to attract new industry to their respective communities. These This drive cuts accidents back areas usually are within or very more than 50 per cent in many near a municipality and have areas. Speeding citations by Pa- available such facilities as are

TOTAL STREET a meinten.

eral manager of the SPCA. was that really to control to then were planted on industry appi land owners during the last year—an increase of 9,000; 000 over the 1936-1957 record industry gave 750,000,000 trees to purivate landowners in the state, he said.

Throughtout the southern to gion, the tree planting program ecounted for almost 350,000,000 seedlings during the last year, an increase of 61,000,000 over the previous record, he continued. Nearly 50 per cent of the total trees planted, or 163,000,000 were produced by the 18 industry-operated nurseries in the region.

In pointing out the increased planting activity of the pulp and ing made against them." paper industry, Mr. Malsberger revealed that in 1957, only 26,000,-000 trees were planted in the South.

Private landowners in the South last meason received 50,500,000 Virginia trees and during the past 11 years have received 352,500,000 seedlings from the industry, he said. Pulp and paper companies reporting their reforestation program in Miss. were International Paper Co., Moss Point and Natchez; Bowaters Southern Paper Corp., Calhoun, Tenn.; Flintkote Co., Meridian; Gaylord Container Corp., Division of Crown Zellerbach Corp. Bogaluso. La.; Hollingsworth & Whitnen Div. of Scott Paper Co., Mobile, Ala.; Johns Mansville Products Corp., Natchez Marathon Southern Corp, Naheola, Ala., Masonite Corp., Laurel; Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp., West Monroe, La.; St. Regis Paper Co., Pensacola, Fla., and Tennessess River

Four pulpwood suppliers accounted for 241,000 of the total industry trees and those reporting were Harris-Wilcox Timber Co., Laurel; Melvin Donald; M. O. Stark, Lexington and J. P Thorn-

Pulp and Paper Co., Sheffield,

The pulp and paper industry program accounted for the following number of trees being planted in each of the states during the 1957-1958 season:

35,547,847

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STATES Trees Planted Alahama Arkansas Florida Georgia

North Carolina

BETTER QUALIFIED TO SERVE pan Bill Comper said last we there is no issue except which of the candidates for Congress is better qualified by experience miles of the Souther and Anter-ican way of Life. He socked sippl were familiar with his tec-

ord in the "fight for the presen vation of our cherished tions. for 25 years. The dean of the Mississippi Delegation in the House called attention to his challenger's endorse ment of Colmer's record when he

managed his campaign for re-clection several years ago," "I am the same man that you praised so highly," the Congressman said. The only difference is that these additional years of service have enabled me to attain more seniority and experience to better serve our people in meeting the assaults be

The full text of the wire fol-South Carolina

16,956,100 to hold up and for the third straight month the non-agricul-349,249,188 tural employment increased.

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neetings." ond highest month was May of this year with an index figure of 1822 Employment continues

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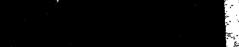


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The future for retailing for and a the state will receive special emphasia from the nationally-recgnized business leaders who have en secured as featured speak-The Mississippi Retail Merchants

ssociation is in its second year as the voice of some 20,000 Mis-Sissippi retailers The association sponsored several legislative actions which resulted in benefits for retailers in the state during the last session of the state legislature. Among the major accomplishments were measures to protect the merchants against shoplifters and writers of bad checks written into the laws the second second of the contract of the contr

of the state. James A. Egger, Columbus companies, corporations, and firms MRMA president, estimates that engaged in the manufacture or distribution of communications in a \$3,000,000 reduction in loss squipment and their representa-"We are delighted by the tremendous decrease in the number of checks drawn on insufficient fund' accounts." Egger continued. "and the accompanying decrease in volume of money lost through such practices. A retailer cannot serve as a 'banker' without some form of protection against fraud of this type."

The "action team" for retailng in Mississippi sponsored the passage of a shoplifting law which defines shoplifting and provides rigid penalties in addition to permitting merchants and sale personnel to question suspected shoplifters without fear of law

According to Egger, "This year's meeting will contain something for every kind of retailer, both large and small. The program is designed to give them helpful suggestions and new ideas on how to make more profits."

An innovator this year is a will bar the claim. workshop in which various aspects of retailing will be covered, such

membership in the Mississippi chapter may secure membership application blanks from the secretary-treasurer, A. D. Morgan, P. O. Box 95*, Jsckson, Miss. Membership is \$3.00.

for September (6.1) at the King Pacies will be the prevention for the control of the control of

ions into the channels of trade in Mississippi In saddition, the record of other areas where mod ern express type highways have been built indicates economic ben efits that will continue for generations.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the setate of Howard B. Cole, deceased were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 7th day of August 1958, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to pre sent their claims to the Clerk

months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim. This the 7th day of August, Mrs. Lucille R. Cole.

Executrix of the Estate of Howard

of said Court and to have them

probated and allowed within six

1 At.

Cole, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF WILLIAM A. HUR-SEY, II, DECEASED

Letters of Administration of the Estate of William A. Hursey, IL deceased was granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 1st day of August, 1958, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having liam, A. Hamann, Trustee for Diclaims against said Estate to present and have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said that said parties are resident citi-Court within six months from this zens of the State of Louisiana, date and failure to so probate whose address is: Bagur Develop-

This the 1st day of August. ALBERTA J.-HURSEY,

Administratrix.

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI No. 7958

To SWILLIE P. PRICE, a nonresident citizen of, Hancock County, Mississipi and can not By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. be found upon inquiry and 874t. search and does not know the Defendant's Post Office Address or whereabouts.

before the Chancery Court of the ters Testamentary on the Estate County of Hancock, in said State, of John W. Murphy, deceased, on the Fourth Monday of Octo- were granted to the undersigned ber, A. D. 1958, to defend the by the Chancery Court of Hansuit No. 7958 in said Court of cock County, Mississippi, on the VATHIA MAE PRICE, wherein 24th day of July, 1958, and all you are a defendant.

This 2nd day of August, A. D., (SEAL) Chancery Clerk.

By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

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By virtue of the provisions of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi rendered by said Court in the above styled and entitled cause on the 19th day of June, A. D., 1958; the undersigned as Special Commissioner of the said Court, will on Monday the 25th day of August A. D., 1958 at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, within legal hours in front of the front door of the County Courthouse, expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate situated in Hancock County, Mississippi to-

Lots 15 and 16, Block 7, Waveland Terrace Subdivision, Second Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi as per map or plat of said subdivision recorded in Volume B-5, Page 520, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, and which plat reference is made for full de-

scription. Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, improve-ments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise

unto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Because of the nature and size of the said lots involved and the varying extent of the respective thates of the parties therein the said property is not susceptible or division in kind and that it will better promote the assertate of all the parties to sell said property is the manner provided by statute and divide the processes thereof ansuig the said owners according to their respective interests.

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are a defendant. This 31st day of July, A. D A. / C. MITCHELL (SEAL) Circuit Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7953

persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to

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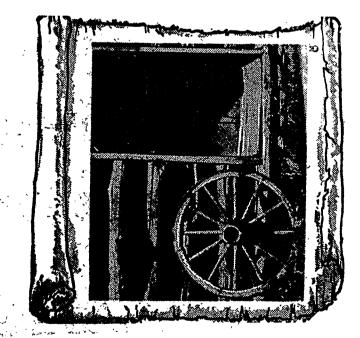
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of the Pirata House which was purchased by the Listers in the series and the Was purchased by the Listers in the series and the series with the series and the series with the series and kingle says; repairs to the exterior of the series are laters. if use endorse all of New Or. Which bore the data August 1903 tests. The refreshment table covered ex subsectioned their guests and with an arrangement of relice

yecchis returned to it withheir Ulman Avanue home mums with candelabra holding white tapers on either side. Punch with the W. Francis Wymer and her was served from a gold punch

nisters in law of Waveland, Mrs. bowl. les Dicknoses NAME core toward Twesday in Pensacols orated with golden magnolias of Huntavilla, A.a. Us. While there they enjoyed which were made by Mrs. Lister; two weeks wall her swimming at the Naval Beach; the huge birthday cake was dec-



TO LEAVE FOR INDIANA

Misses Delta Jacobi, Joan Hub-

bard, Patricia Blaize, Mary Dud-

ley Roger and Betty Noto, accompanied by Sister Louise Aime

will leave Sunday morning for

New Orleans. They will join the

Louisiana delegation and will at-

and other points of interest. Af-

ter the 3-day convention the group

will leave for Chicago on August

24 where they will spend two days then on to St. Louis. They will

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sternecker

of Kansas City, Mo., announce the

birth of their third child and

second son on Saturday

August 9th. The young man

weighed 8 pounds and 10 ounces.

Mrs. Lucille Weeks has just

Mrs. J. F. Green and children,

and Mrs. Yeager Robinson, at

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

arrive home August 30.

eckers for a month.

the Ozarks.

who mere married on Saturday, August 9, 1958, at St. Clare's Catholic Church in Waveland, Mrs. Lawson is the former Miss Barbara Ann Villere, of Waveland. (Complete account of wedding in Waveland News)

HANCOCK COUNTY HOSPITAL HAAS ANNOUNCES NOTES

The following patients were adtend the Catholic Students Mission Crusade at the University of

A caravan of eleven chartered Mrs. Lola Melton, Mrs. Dolores She weighed 8 pounds. L. Favre, John C. Fricke, Bertha buses will leave New Orleans at Fredericks, Sherry Louise Sims, 8:30 Sunday and will spend the Sheila Ladner. Esco Ladner, Jose night in Chattanooga. They will Villasana, Ester Hansen, Mrs. Gene Necaise, Gwendolyn Farrell leave there Monday morning and follow a scenic route, which will and Mrs. Lois Summers. take 4 days, to Indiana, Enroute

they will stop at Mammoth Cave TO OCCUPY NEW HOME RECENTLY PURCHASED

Mrs. Bell Brown and her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Leyton, who purchased the Tulane apartments, last week will take possession of their new home September 1.

Mrs. Charles Genin, former owner, had made her home at the North Beach residence for the past 20 years. She and her son, Herbert, will move to the home of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lathan Gar-

Mrs. Sternecker can be remember-Mrs. Genin says that she has no ed as Miss Adelaide Heitzmann. definite plans as to just where daughter of Mrs. Pauline Heitzshe will build or buy, but said mann, who is visiting the Sternshe will continue to make her home in Bay St. Louis.

DR. SHIPP IN HOSPITAL

returned from a 6-weeks visit Dr. C. M. Shipp, who was strickspent with friends and relatives in Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin en with a heart attack Saturday. Mrs. Weeks and Miss Noesges is confined to Gulfport Memorial Hospital. Latest reports he is improving.

CHICKEN DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Green had as their guests for the Centennial festivities their nephews, Billy sponsored by Chapter 2 of the and Jim Green, of Hattiesburg, Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Episthe Cragen Gilberts and the Ful-ton Deggs family of Gulfport and Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Thursthe Ben Walleys of Jackson, Miss. day, August 21, between the hours of 5:30 and 8:30.

Anyone desiring tickets may con-Debbie and Jake, will return home tact Mrs. Charles Johnson. Mrs. Sunday after a week's visit with Don McCulloch, Mrs. Walter her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Rausch or Mrs. P. E. Porter. Jr. Price for adults will be \$1.50 and for children, 75c

MR. AND MRS. WARNER COLLINS LAWSON

-Photo by Carl Gustafson, Jr.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Lt. and Mrs. Michael Haas an-Wednesday. August 13, at 8 a. m.

Mrs. Haas is the former Myrtle Wingo of Hattiesburg, Miss. The new arrival is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Haas. of Bay St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wingo of Hattiesburg. Lt. Hass is with the Military Intelligence Service at Columbia, S. C.

DAUGHTER FETED ON BIRTHDAY

the occasion of her eleventh birth- cre in New Orleans; with the

Melva Lee and about 25 of her York, then to London. friends enjoyed games and dancing from 7 to 9.

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as his bride. Star Theatre Lola Albright portrays the wife tists release.

of Platt, cast as the post's commandant and insanely jealous of ing total of ten million copies of her because he is aware she is "God's Little Acre" in twenty one win here. trying to rekindle a romance different languages, have been town of conce enjoyed with the young sold. This, the publishers point out to be lieutenant.

The picture, with Indian raids editions.

In picture, with Indian raids editions.

No novel—no work of fiction sallies have the town. and fights, is both action-packed was ably assisted by Luigi De Angelis, one of Hollywood's ace color technicians.

The motion picture, one des mitted to the Hancock County Hos- nounce the birth of their first tined to send Ericson's star high-Notre Dame in South Bend, In- pital from August 8 through Aug. child and daughter, Letitia Jane, er into the cinematic heavens, was produced by Lindsley Parsons and his associate, John H. Burrows It was directed by Paul Landres.

GUESTS OF MRS. C. BAKER

Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Toncre is it in the state of Georgia. down to spend a week with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Ton- all those attempts at censorship his biggest hits in Don't cre, and his grandchildren, Lance that preceded it, has simply reand Nanette, who are spending a sufted in strengthening the Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Luke enter- week with her mother, Mrs. Bak- world-wide acceptance of "God's tained for their daugther, Melva er. Mrs. Toncre and children will Lee. at a party Sunday evening on leave August 23 to join Mr. Ton- classis. children they will fly to New

They will spend six weeks touring Europe before returning to Refreshments of cake and punch their home in La Salina, Venezue

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As of this writing, the starger.

and filled with the breath-taking even sold more copies than God's ing as to what manner beauty of the Oregon forests in Little Acre." An analysis of "Six- could be But not for which all of the exterior scenes ty years of Best Sellers," by Alice starts out by picking a were photographed by the brilliant Payne Hackett, shows that Dr. and thrashing Mickey Cinematographer, Ellis Carter, who Spock's "Care and Feeding of sy, the town's biggest and Infants" has sold 8 million; "In est character, He proves His Steps" by Charles Monroe an almost unbelievably Sheldon (published in 1897), 8 in a remarkable piece of million; Margaret Mitchell's "Gone ing. He begins his roman With the Wind," 5 million; Dale Shirley MacLaine with Carnegie's "How To Win Friends flirtation. He outmaneurs and Influence People," 4½ mil-plot of Leslie Nielsen, inter-

> er and paper back editions in all penseful three-men against countries.

Georgia Literature Commission at right to bring sheep into A guest in the home of Mrs. tacked the book and recommend country. But his sense of Claude Baker is A. A. Toncre of ed prosecution of dealers selling never fails him.

> But this latest attack, as have Acre" as an American history

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> Ford, of course, is no to comedy, having achieved to Near the Water' and The house of the August Moon. most recent drama vehicle "Cowboy."

Shirley MacLaine is on most successful of Hollyweet newer actresses, has played leader roles in "Around the World in Days, "Hot Spell" and the

chanting little princess tree-tops is assured of quick ebrity. In the gallery of such names as "Black Beauta" "Buck," of Londons' "Call of Wild," "Fala," the White Ho life and loves in a Utal wilder- "Figaro" and "The Cheshire" and 'Jiminy Cricket.' "Perri" is released by Bi

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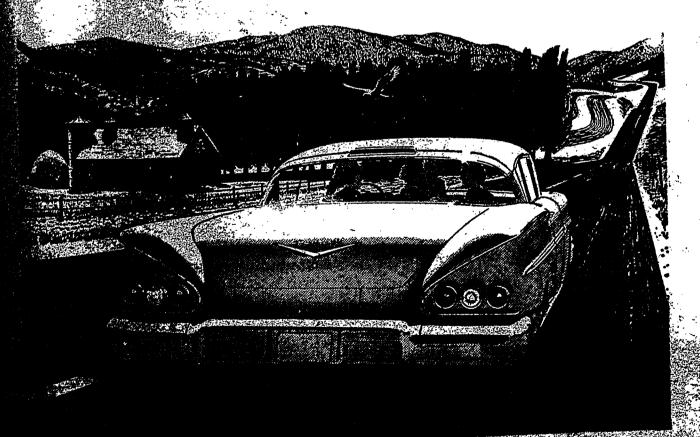
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